

VOL. XV—NO. 75.

BARRE, VERMONT, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1911.

MAINE CRIME
BEING PROBEDHusband of Murdered Woman
Was Much Sought After

BY MANY WOULD-BE BRIDES

For Over a Year Marshall Taylor Had
Been in Communication With Mat-
rimonial Agency, Says the
Village Postmaster.

Farmington, Me., June 12.—An inquest was held at Strong today to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Etta Taylor, aged 41, whose decomposed and mutilated body was found in a hole near her home at Freeman yesterday. Marshall Taylor, the woman's husband, has been corresponding with a matrimonial agency for more than a year, according to information given to the authorities by the postmaster, who says that he has received more than one hundred letters, asking about Taylor and his qualifications as a prospective husband for some would-be bride.

It is probable that Mrs. Taylor was killed more than three weeks ago. The back of her head was gone, shattered by a bullet or crushed in by an axe, in the opinion of those who attended the autopsy yesterday afternoon. Both Taylor, who is 45, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Guide Sears, were taken into custody and sent to the county jail here.

It was last Thursday that neighbors, who called at the Taylor farm house in Freeman, which is somewhat isolated, learned that Mrs. Taylor was missing. Her husband told them, they say, that she had left him three weeks ago.

He showed them a note which he produced before the inquest yesterday. Left by his wife, he said, which declared that Mrs. Taylor was "sick of this life" and that she "did not want to live any more." He told the neighbors he had made no search for his wife, and that he did not think it necessary to report the matter.

Official search for the missing woman was soon begun, but it was not until yesterday that it was rewarded. Then the discovery came by accident. The heavy rains of the past few days had washed over the ground and Sidas Duncan, walking near the railroad tracks about 100 yards from the Taylor home, noticed a spot where the earth appeared to have been freshly turned. He summoned the searching party composed of Sheriff W. P. Small of Strong and two deputies, and after digging through a little more than a foot of earth, spruce boughs and a pile of stones, the body was found.

The back of the head was entirely gone and decomposition had set in some time since. It was the opinion of Coroner F. B. Adams and Dr. G. L. Pratt of Farmington, who, with County Attorney Cyrus A. Blanchard of Wilton, were present at the autopsy, that the body must have been buried in the ground three weeks or a month. The gaping wound in the back of the head was caused, in their opinion, either by a blow from an axe or by a bullet exploded from a weapon close to the head. It was said that they had been unable to determine which of the causes was the most likely.

A search of the Taylor home and in the vicinity failed to develop any weapon which might have been used.

ALL BIDS REJECTED.

For the Postoffice and Customhouse at
Richford.

Richford, June 12.—The Sweet-Comings company, one of the bidders for the United States postoffice and customhouse job here, has been notified by the United States treasury department that all the bids have been rejected because they were all outside of the appropriation. New plans and specifications will be drawn up and presented, which will cause considerable delay in the construction of the building.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Francis Cherry and James Coutts passed Sunday with friends in Northfield.

Miss Edith Sharkey of Waterbury has been spending a few days with friends in the city.

Mrs. Sam J. Segel, who has been passing several weeks with her parents in Boston, returned home yesterday.

John S. Hale, Russell Hoyt, William Daniels, Walter Broggi and Clyde Fraser were among the week-end visitors in Waterbury.

"The Maize of Mystery," a feature detective story and an I. M. P. is at the Bijou. Three other excellent films are on the same program.

Thomas Davidson of Garfield avenue, who recently fractured his left leg while playing baseball at East Barre, is making good progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Ella Russell, who has acted as pianist at the Dreamland theatre for some time, completed her duties there yesterday night. The vacancy has been filled by Miss Mildred Clark.

A. H. Buzzell, Arthur Jones, Linn Nelson and F. C. Wetmore have returned home, after passing a week's outing at Alexander Bay, Me. The trip through Maine was made by automobile and the members of the party report several excellent catches of fish while absent.

Among the arrivals at the City hotel yesterday and to-day were: A. H. Morris, Boston; F. M. Garthwaite, New York City; Miss Ruth Nelson, Waterville, Me.; J. L. Lane, Northfield; S. J. Lapier, J. E. Miles, Burlington; S. J. Hunt, Boston; F. H. Mann, Woodville, N. H.; E. D. Hammett, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harry Derander, F. L. Huys, Waukegan, Pa.; H. B. Orcutt, Barton.

GODDARD CLAIMS
CHAMPIONSHIP
OF THE STATEIn Baseball, Rounding Out a Year of
Remarkable Success in Interschol-
astic Athletics.

The Goddard seminary baseball team, which closes its season this week, lays claim to the preparatory school championship of the state under the schoolmasters' rules. Goddard claims the championship on its record of five victories out of seven school games played, losing one and tying the other. If this claim is established (and the team has announced that it stands ready to play any team that disputes it), Goddard will have closed one of the most successful years in athletics that it has ever had. Last fall in football the championship was won with a record of six games won and two lost. In basketball Goddard made an enviable record of 15 straight victories, playing the season without defeat and winning the championship of the state. When the interscholastic track meet, held by the university of Vermont, was pulled off this spring, Goddard easily won the meet against a field of eleven schools.

In baseball this spring Goddard played seven school teams under the schoolmasters' rules and lost one of them to People's academy by a score of 7 to 6, and tied with Spaulding high, 4 to 4. People's academy, however, was decisively beaten in the return game played here. Goddard and Spaulding will play again Friday, but as both teams are to use ineligible the game will not interfere with Goddard's claim. The following is the record upon which Goddard placed its claim for the championship:

Goddard, 12; Vermont academy, 6.
Goddard, 7; Johnson high, 3.
Goddard, 7; Burlington high, 3.
Goddard, 13; Peoples academy, 2.
Goddard, 13; Johnson high, 2.
Goddard, 6; Peoples academy, 7.
Goddard, 4; Spaulding high, 4.

LIGHTNING PLAYS
TATTOO ON ROOFSDuring Sharp Brief Electrical Storm
Late Yesterday—One Set of Build-
ings in Middlesex Burned
Last Night.

The first severe electrical storm of the season occurred yesterday afternoon, shortly before 5 o'clock, lasting about fifteen minutes. A heavy fall of rain, which accompanied the thunder and lightning, continued longer at intervals. Although no serious damage is reported, several buildings in this vicinity were struck. The house at 202 Washington street, owned by Harry Patterson and occupied by Mrs. Etta Eastman, was visited by a bolt which ripped shingles from the roof and put the telephone and electric lighting systems out of commission. The inmates of the house felt only a slight shock, although somewhat frightened by the presence of the electricity.

At East Barre a bolt came in contact with a chimney on the building occupied by Frank Roark as a drug store and the Foresters' hall. The chimney was badly shattered by the shock and flying bricks were sent in every direction. A few shingles on the roof were also loosened up in places. A bolt entered George Lermond's house in the same vicinity and wrought considerable havoc with the telephone and electric lights. Evidences of the bolt could also be traced in different parts of the house. The old elm tree within a few rods of Charles Perrin's barn on Quarry street was struck, shattering the bark from top to bottom.

A disastrous fire in Middlesex village was probably the worst outcome of an electric storm, which visited that place after midnight. The house and barn owned by Thomas E. Price and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fay were burned to the ground soon after midnight, the loss amounting to over \$3,000. A portion of the house is unoccupied, and it is thought that the fire may have smoldered for some time after the bolt entered the house. The occupants awoke by the smoke and noise of the flames. An alarm was quickly spread and soon the entire neighborhood was aroused. Little or no supply of water was at hand and consequently the large crowd which had gathered was powerless to stop the flames. A horse and cow were taken from the barn, but nothing else was saved. Mr. and Mrs. Fay barely escaping with their clothes. The house was situated a short distance from the railway station and one of the most pretentious in the village.

Swanton, June 12.—During the electrical storm late yesterday, lightning struck one of the small buildings, known as the sitting-room building, on the west side of the Missisquoi river, setting fire to the building and causing its destruction. The loss was small.

In the same storm, the barn of H. G. Jones was struck and also the house of Arthur Hall, nearby. There was no fire in either case, and the damage was small. The electric light wires near the house of Dr. E. R. Late were struck and burned off, causing a brilliant and terrifying illumination for a time. The lights of the village were put out of commission through the night.

MASONIC WEEK IN BURLINGTON.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Session of Ver-
mont Council in Session.

Burlington, June 12.—Masonic week opened here this afternoon with the thirty-seventh annual session of the Vermont council of deliberation. An address was given by Deputy Master O. Perkins of Windsor. General Lee S. Tillotson read a memorial. Daniel S. Danforth, an honor member of the supreme council and a well-known Vermont Mason, gave an address, followed by an address by D. N. Nicholson.

DROVE OVER
HIGH BANKG. G. Orton of Fairfax Was Bad-
ly Injured in Fall

WAS TURNING OUT FOR TEAM

Two Ribs Were Broken, One Shoulder
Bruised and Man May Be Internally
Injured—A Fellow Passenger Es-
caped All Injury.

Fairfax, June 12.—While driving in this village and turning out for another team, G. G. Orton was tipped over and thrown down a high bank, receiving injuries which are considered to be very serious. Two ribs were broken, one shoulder was bruised, and it is feared that he received internal injuries. A fellow passenger was hurt, including Dr. E. B. Reynolds and Dr. C. H. Hyatt of neighboring towns.

The accident happened near the Baptist church, where there is a high embankment on one side. Mr. Orton reined his horse too near this embankment and went off the road down the bank, the carriage being overturned. Henry Collins of St. Albans, who was in the carriage with Mr. Orton, was not injured.

WOMAN INJURED
AS AUTO TURNED OVERMrs. Emory Brown of St. Albans Vic-
tim in Accident Near That City
Yesterday—Both Arms Brok-
en and Spine Hurt.

St. Albans, June 12.—Mrs. Emory Brown of this city was seriously injured Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when the automobile in which she, her husband and their young son and daughter were driving to Swanton to visit her mother, turned turtle about two miles from this city at Branch's corner. Approaching a horse that was frightened at the machine, which has a heavy top, Mrs. Brown turned too far out of the road, and the car skidded in the mud and turned turtle. All except Mrs. Brown escaped injury. She sustained bad fractures of both arms and a severe injury to her spine. She was brought to her home on North Main street.

Mr. Brown is employed by the Atwood Suspender company of Schenectady, N. Y., and it was the company's automobile in which they were riding. It is practically the first automobile accident of any seriousness to occur in this vicinity.

FOUR YEARS' COURSE
IN COMMERCIAL DEPT.Important Change in Spaulding High
Business Course, Beginning With
New Students Entering Next
Fall.

To conform with the standard of other high schools of the state, it has been decided, beginning with the fall term of school, to change the commercial course of the Spaulding high school from a three years' course to a four years' course. This change will not affect the students who have already entered the course, as they will be allowed to complete the shorter course, as started. Nearly all the other high schools of the state have established four year courses for their commercial departments, and Spaulding high school is one of the last to make the change. It is believed that this change will raise the standard of the commercial department. The three years' course has been in operation only two years, the time having been lengthened from two years to strengthen the department.

GLENGUE CLUB OUTING.

Goodly Number of Scotch People En-
joyed Themselves at Caledonia Park.

The annual picnic and reunion of the Glengue club was held last Saturday afternoon at Caledonia park. In spite of the somewhat unfavorable weather conditions, a large number of the members of the club, who in former days had their abode in that district of Scotland where the classic Ugie flows, together with their wives and families, turned out and enjoyed such a good time as fully sustained the high reputation of the club for the sociability and excellence of its gatherings.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, dancing was frequently engaged in to the strains of Colburn's orchestra of three pieces, which very efficiently supplied the music. A game of baseball was played by two teams, captained by James Massie and G. Thompson, which resulted in a score of 13 to 4 in favor of Thompson's team. The features of the game were the batting of George Booth and the work of the umpire, Leslie Creighton. Booth was in great form and made some altogether new records in batting while the decisions of the umpire were so amazingly popular that his services are likely to be in constant demand during the season. A Scotch reel, danced with true national vigor, and "Auld Lang Syne" sung as only Scottish men and women can sing, brought the affair to a happy conclusion, while the shades of evening were gathering around.

The following is the prize list: Boys' race, E. Davidson, Alex. Lillie, G. Donald, R. Massie.
Girls' race, Ida Ralph, Violet Lillie, I. Mortimer, D. Gerrard.
Girls' race, Marion Clark, Christina Mitchell, Catherine Troop, Beatrice Gibson.
Ladies' place kick, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Thompson.

A challenge race came off between V. Mune and C. Falconer in which the former won out by a close margin.

SURPRISED IN BARRE.

Aberdeen Granite Man Had No Idea of
Extent of Granite Business Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson of Aberdeen, Scotland, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Downie of Merchant street, were given a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glas. Mr. Wilson is one of the largest granite manufacturers in Aberdeen, and this occasion was gotten up by about 20 men who now reside in this city who learned their trade in Mr. Wilson's plant in Aberdeen.

During the evening John C. Booth in behalf of the company presented Mr. and Mrs. Wilson two handsome pieces of silverware. In presenting the gifts and expressing the sentiments of the company, Mr. Booth said that Mr. Wilson was not only making his first visit to America but he was the first boss from the Granite City of Aberdeen to visit the Granite City of America and his former employer and friends wanted to give him the best time possible and make his stay here an enjoyable one.

Mr. Wilson heartily responded to the felicitations of his friends and in thanking them for their kindness, said that his visit to Barre had been no less than a revelation to him. He said that he had no idea of the extent of the granite business that is being carried on here. He said that he was especially surprised when he visited the quarries and saw the immense size of the stones that are quarried out and the manner in which the big blocks are handled.

Wilson has been in the granite business for many years and employs 100 men. He is well known by many people in Barre who had either worked for him or had become acquainted in other ways while living in Aberdeen. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been in this country for the past four weeks, visiting New York, Washington and Chicago before coming to Barre. They will leave Wednesday night for New York, where they will take passage for Aberdeen.

INSPIRING SERMON
BEFORE ODD FELLOWSPreached By Rev. J. W. Barnett at
Special Service in the Congrega-
tional Church Last Evening.

Services at the Congregational church last evening were attended by the combined organizations of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, including Bright Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 18, seventy-five of the members, marching to the church in a body. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Barnett, aptly spoke on the story of the Good Samaritan in its application to fraternal orders. He took his text from Luke 10:31, 32, closing "The Other Side" for a subject. He said in part:

Some of us who are perfectly familiar with the story of the Good Samaritan do not comprehend its full significance and larger meaning, as we picture in our mind's eye the helpless traveler as he falls by the wayside, the vision of the priest and the Levite as they passed by can be seen only in contrast with the Samaritan, who paused in his journey to succor his fallen brother. The applications of the Master's story and his charge to the listening apostles, "Go thou and do likewise," are legion. They may be fitted to every walk of life, and the world is divided into two classes, the needy and the helpers. Go where you will, and you will find that everyone is embraced in these divisions. The individual, however, may be one or the other at some time in his life.

Into the class of helpers, two other distinct kinds have crept, the selfish and the unselfish helper. The other side, as type, is the priest in Levitic, is not determined by racial lines or lines of organization. There are good church members and there are bad; likewise there are good Odd Fellows and the opposite within the order. The side of humanity represented by the Samaritan is measured not by space but by interest. You may constantly come in contact with a man, you even work with him, and yet it is possible for you to be like the Levite and the priest, passing by on the other side.

The Good Samaritan spirit is really measured, not by inches and miles but by a great and broadening human interest, influence and sympathy. The law of human kindness and benevolence is higher than any other precept in the world. We are always creating good deeds, which are never bound by limits of responsibility. Every man who needs what I have to give is my neighbor. And a man can have as many neighbors as he wishes. They are made, not born.

You of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are doing worlds of good by relieving distress and by your splendid benevolent works. You are doing a altogether worthy. Though your labors must of necessity be limited, let not the confines of your order mark the boundary line of your good works. Let the spirit of brotherhood, true love and sympathy extend into every sphere, even as the leavening influence of the home is felt outside. There would be no beneficence in the world if our hearts were not big enough to reach out beyond our own homes and circles. The world is starving for true, genuine human interest, and the call for help should be heeded even as the Good Samaritan gave freely of his sympathy and help.

PLACES BIG ADVERTISING ORDER.

The Robin Hood Ammunition Company
Makes Contract With the Hays
Advertising Agency.

The Robin Hood Ammunition company of Swanton, Vt., has just placed a large advertising contract with the Hays Advertising agency of Burlington, and copy will begin appearing in the July publications to be used. Outing magazines will be used extensively, trade papers quite generally and over 2,000 weeklies.

The Robin Hood company's product has grown in popularity to an extent beyond the dreams of the management and its annual sales are now so great that the capacity of its large and modern plant is taxed to the fullest.

This Vermont manufacturing concern believes in advertising and the campaign the Hays agency will conduct means an expenditure of many thousands of dollars.

DEATH'S HAND
TAKES OLDESTAlvin J. Smith Died Shortly Af-
ter 96th Birthday

WAS ILL ONLY THREE DAYS

Was Out for Daily Walk on Thursday,
Taken Sick Friday and Died Last
Night—Was One of Oldest
Men in Vermont.

Alvin F. Smith, a long time resident of Barre, the oldest man in the city, as well as in Washington county, one of the oldest men in the state, passed away suddenly at the home of his son, Edwin F. Smith, 19 West street, last night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Smith was 96 years old on May 25. He had been troubled only slightly with a stomach trouble for the past few months but had retained much of his old time vigor and alertness until last Friday morning, when he was stricken with pneumonia and was confined to the bed. The day before he was in his usual health and left home in the forenoon for one of his occasional trips up the street.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Newton of Montpelier, who is nearly 80 years old and by five children as follows: Emory L. Smith, the first mayor of Barre and a present resident of the city, Sanford S. Smith of Barre, Mrs. Julia Bailey of Royal, Ia., Edwin F. Smith, with whom he had made his home lately, and Alvin J. Smith of New Bedford, Mass. Two other children, Gilbert A. Smith and Miss Amelia Smith, have been dead for some years. The former died in 1907, while the death of the latter occurred twenty years ago. He also leaves a large number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Surrounding him at the time of his death were two of his sons and other members of the family. Emory L. Smith was attending the G. A. R. encampment at Bennington and was unable to reach his father's bedside before death.

Mr. Smith was born in Brookfield May 25, 1815, the oldest of a family of nine children, of whom his sister, Mrs. Newton is the only survivor. His parents were Din and Lydia Waterman Smith. His grandfather came to Vermont from Connecticut and was one of the earliest settlers of Randolph. Mr. Smith came from a long line of fighting ancestors, men who were among the first to respond to their country's call for help. His grandfather served in the Revolution and his father in the war of 1812. Four of Mr. Smith's brothers left home in the stormy days of '61 and only one ever returned from the war. His oldest son, Emory L. Smith, also served in the Revolution.

Mr. Smith was twice married. His first wife, Susan Lewis of Cabot, whom he married in Northfield in 1841, died in 1854. Six children were born to them. His second marriage took place in Williamstown in 1861, when Miss Irvana M. Williams became his wife. One child resulted from this union. Mrs. Smith's death occurred in 1881. During his life the larger part of Mr. Smith's time was spent in four towns in this vicinity, Northfield, Roxbury, Williamstown and Barre. He was first and last, a tiller of the soil and carried on farming operations successfully in the first three of the towns named. Eighteen years ago he came to Barre from Northfield and had since made his home here with his sons. In religion he was affiliated with the Methodist church and in the earlier days of his life was closely connected with the work of that body.

For the past several years, he had made it a point to quietly observe each anniversary of his birth. May 25, the last which he ever saw, was passed at the home of his niece, Mrs. Dan A. Perry, who resided on the Montpelier road. He was with his sister at this road.

Memorial day he took his usual active interest in the observance of the occasion and marched with the veterans to the Congregational church for the dinner and exercises which followed.

The death of "Uncle" Alvin Smith, as he was familiarly known, removes not only the oldest person in the city but a figure familiar to young and old alike. Although few of the younger generation were intimately acquainted with him, all were accustomed to see him on the street, taking his usual walk and chatting with acquaintances. He possessed a remarkable memory and was a close student of the seasons.

80TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Aunt Polly Roben Received Congratu-
lations at South Barre Home.

"Aunt" Polly Roben celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary at the home of her brother, D. G. Roben, at South Barre, Saturday, June 10. During the day a goodly number of her friends called and congratulated her. She related many instances of childhood, which amused her friends and convinced them that her mind was still very clear, and she is as active as a woman of 40. Dr. J. W. Jackson called in the morning and gave her an auto ride to Williamstown, which she enjoyed very much, as it was her first ride in an automobile.

Polly Roben was born in Ryegate, Vt., June 10, 1821. She never married and was free to visit her brothers and sisters, scattered over the country. When her father and mother commenced to fail in health, she was called home to help care for them, also two invalid brothers, where she remained and faithfully cared for them until the end. Always being of cheerful disposition, she made the lives of those who came in contact with her better for having met her. She has been like a mother to all her nieces and nephews and they love and esteem Aunt Polly.

Miss Roben received many gifts from her friends at home and away. Refreshments were served and friends departed about 6 p. m., wishing they might be able to return and celebrate the occasion many years.

CONFERENCE OF
MORMONS WAS
HELD INVermont State Library
In Discussing Spread of the
Propaganda.

New Hampshire and Vermont elders of the Mormon mission in the eastern states, to the number of nineteen, met in Worthen hall yesterday for a conference, the doors of the meeting being swung open to the public in the afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Ben E. Rich of New York City, president of the eastern states mission, Elder Joseph H. Harper of Albion, Ia., president of the New Hampshire mission, and Elder William W. Austin of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the Vermont mission, were among those present, the former delivering an address at the afternoon session. The public meetings were well attended by local adherents of Mormonism, as well as by many who came to see the faith.

After a quiet smouldering for fifty years and more, the agitation against Mormonism has lately witnessed an awakening, and now the long slumbering embers of a nation-wide and traditional prejudice toward the strange gospel, which had its birth back here in the green hills of Vermont, are being fanned and swept broadcast through the medium of popular magazines. Mormonism has been branded as a menace and the Latter Day saints who propagate its doctrines are denounced as proselytizers in this country and half the nations of Europe.

Hence the gathering of elders from Vermont and the neighboring state to the number of nearly twenty must perforce reveal the Mormon propaganda in more than one of its many aspects. It showed how thoroughly and with what zeal the authorities at Salt Lake City are pushing the faith into every corner of the country. Young recruits to the number of 1,000 yearly have come to serve gratuitously in the mission field.

Further revelations of an equally significant nature were continually uncovered by Elder Rich in the course of his remarks at the meeting yesterday afternoon. That the ultimate Mormonizing of the whole world is the goal of the Mormon's day visions and the Mecca of his night dreams, was plainly apparent from the elder's discourse yesterday.

Dwelling at some length on a plain statement of the articles of Mormon faith he said, "We believe that a man must be called of God, by prophecy, and by the laying on of hands by those who are in authority, to preach the gospel and administer in the ordinance thereof." A belief in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelations, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, he stated, is a fundamental principle of the faith.

In referring to the life hereafter, Elder Rich said that eternal damnation waits only for the murderer. The rewards in heaven are graded on the basis of the good deeds which a man will receive after death is measured by a scale graded downward. In short, a man's eternal reward or condemnation will be in the form of a proportion to his conduct on earth. There shall be no unending punishment except for the murderer.

Following the public service last evening, the conference came to a close with a business session, ending in the morning at 11 o'clock. During their stay in the city, the elders made a favorable impression and created considerable interest in their meetings and the message which they had to convey.

The personnel of the conferring elders follows: New Hampshire mission, Joseph H. Harper, Albion, Ia.; Joseph H. Page, Dayton, Ia.; Victor Austin, Idaho Falls, Ia.; Leonard Stuart, Charlestown, Ia.; Elias Mather, Hyde Park, Utah; A. Ira Cox, Fairview, Utah; Meredith Rogers, Garland, Utah; David Hancock, Syracuse, Utah; William Mack, Farlane, Utah; J. A. Turner, Eaton, Col. Vermont mission, William W. Austin, Salt Lake City, president, J. A. Bullock, Provo, Utah; F. A. Miller, Spanish Fork, Utah; George E. Smith, Salt Lake City; G. S. Williams, Cumberland, Wyo.; G. H. Lindberg, Poole, Utah; John Harvey, Raymond, Alberta, Can.; Frank Brown, Salt Lake City; Ben E. Rich, New York City, president of eastern states' mission.

ONE SUCCESSFUL
OUT OF FIVE RAIDSParty of Deputy Sheriffs Went Around
Saturday Night and Gathered Up
Two Big Barrels of Ale and
One Arrested Male.

On warrants issued by State's Attorney J. Ward Carver, Deputy Sheriffs H. J. Slayton, George L. Morris, H. D. Camp and A. M. Morrison were busy for two hours Saturday evening making raids in search of liquor. The officers visited no less than five places, but were successful in finding alleged contraband goods in only one of the places. This was at the house occupied by Mrs. G. Locacio on Railroad street, where they seized two 32-gallon barrels of ale. When the officers entered they found three men drinking out of glasses. The three tried to evade the officers by hiding, one of them diving under a bed and the other two running upstairs and hiding in clothes presses. The officers pulled them out and after taking their names, let them go.

Mrs. Locacio was arrested and taken before Judge Scott in city court and admitted to bail of \$500 for her appearance in court this morning. The bail is furnished by Pauline Cessell. This morning the respondent appeared with her attorney, M. M. Gordon, and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of keeping with the intent to sell. The case was then set for a hearing on Thursday morning.

Spaulding high school will play a return game with Northfield high at Northfield to-morrow afternoon. The last game of the season will be pulled off against Goddard seminary at the campus Friday afternoon.

GODDARD '11
GO TO CHURCHHear Splendid Baccalaureate
By Rev. C. J. Staples

OPEN 42nd COMMENCEMENT.

"The Incurable Optimism of Youth" was
Subject Selected by Speaker, from
Which to Draw Lessons Which
Were Suitable for Occasion.

Class Sunday, the opening of the 42d annual commencement week at Goddard seminary, was observed at the Universalist church yesterday and the baccalaureate sermon, before the class of 1911 and an audience that filled the church, was delivered by Rev. Charles J. Staples, pastor of the Unitarian church of Burlington. The service throughout was most enjoyable and impressive.

The front of the altar was prettily banked with ferns and flowers. Seats in the front of the auditorium were reserved for the members of the graduating class, the junior class and the faculty, who marched into the church in separate bodies. Four members of the junior class acted as ushers, Harold Chappel, Harry Carr, John Smith and Frank Tupper. The congregation filled nearly every available seat, and among them were alumni and friends of the school from out of town, who are here for the week.

Miss Gladys Gale, as organist, and a quartet, comprised of Miss Florence H. Sturtevant, Mrs. E. J. Batchelder, Dr. D. C. Jarvis and Frederic Edwards, furnished an excellent musical program. The order of the service was as follows: Organ voluntary, Pastoral, Markel's quartet, "Te Deum in B. Minor," Buck; invocation; responsive reading; quartet, "Lead Kindly Light," Sullivan; scripture reading; prayer; response; duet, "I Waited for the Lord," Mendelssohn, Miss Sturtevant and Dr. Jarvis; hymn; benediction; postlude, Vienna March, Clark.

"The Incurable Optimism of Youth," was the subject, from which Rev. Mr. Staples drew an exceptionally inspiring and forceful lesson. His texts were Ecclesiastes, 11:9, "Rejoice, oh young man, in thy youth; know that but for these things God will bring thee into judgment" and Philippians, 4:4, "Rejoice in the Lord always and again I say rejoice."

He spoke in substance as follows: "These are texts of joy and in the abundant tide of nature in which we stand, it is a delight to be alive. Men and women feel this in each returning season more deeply than they have words to say. Each new June, with its surprising and refulgent verdure replacing the glittering white of winter, the crowding of the humble grasses and roadside weeds, the growth of field and garden, makes us draw deep breaths of happy pleasure. How good is nature's life; the vibrant air and sunshine, the exuberating prospects, the woodland places deep in ferns, the nights all glorious combine in one soul, the soul of creative joy. Earth and sky are in true harmony.

"The world is as it should be. This is its perennial youth. The psalmist felt it as he wrote, the little hills rejoice on every side. The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys also are covered with corn. They shout for joy, they also sing." It is easy to be an optimist in June, when the years are at the spring, and the days at the morn, the hillside dew-pearled and God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.

The joy of youth is its finest asset. It is the living witness of the Creator's presence. The exuberance of youth, the spirit of life, is its rarest blessing. We are in close contact with the sources of life and being.

"Yet this optimism, the optimism of physical wellbeing, does not last. It cannot. It is founded on inherited power and not on personal. It is of the body product of good digestion, strong nerves, sound hearts and sleepful nights. This joy of animal spirits will be brought into judgment. That is; it will be tested. God's command, louder than the thunder of Sinai, is that you keep your health sacred that you may keep your faith and your joy. Every abuse of the powers granted you means not merely righteous suffering but a diminution of the vital strength of living.

"Yet all the while, the question is confronting you, what is the use of being a healthy, happy, human animal? This royal gift of youth, this very heaven, is it only to be admired? Ah, youth is often so cruel, so thoughtless in its strength, so disdainful of those who must husband their resources. They do not mean it so, but they do not understand. We have to face that problem. If we are to carry the optimism of youth further, another element must enter. The elements of creation. The lower joy comes to seem superficial. Mere merriment fails. There is a time when it sounds flat and empty. In that marvelous study of human life, Hawthorne's "Marble Faun," we have the picture in Donatello of the gay, irresponsible playful spirit, winning, contagious, delightful but unawakened.

"Can you transmute the joy of being alive into the joy of life work? Can you change the optimism of mere youth into the optimism of creation? There is something to be accomplished. There are facts and difficulties worthy of one's utmost powers. Can you not merely accept life but mould it? Then you will know a finer happiness, a grown-up happiness, that of seeing things shaped un-

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